

Block Given Block Seating By BYU Athletic Council



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Block seating is available for today's football game with Kansas State, according to ASBYU officials.

THE BYU Athletic Advisory Council approved Tuesday the block seating proposal from the Athletic Board, headed by Louis Moore, which permits campus groups and organizations to together during game time.

Moore and Boyd Zollinger, executive assistant to ASBYU President Bob Christiansen, said those airing block seating must submit list of names to the board by 3 p.m. Thursday. Lists should indicate if dates will accompany students whose names are presented.

THE BOARD will handle seating requests at their desk in the ASBYU offices, fourth floor of the Edmonson Center.

Tickets, however, will be distributed two hours prior to game time, a board indicated. Students indicated in block seating lists must present activity cards at the south side gate of Cougar Stadium to verify ticket demands.

DEADLINE for picking up tickets is 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets not claimed by this time will be distributed to other students.

The board said students must be accompanied by their dates when picking up block seating tickets or to the game. Only one ticket per activity card will be issued.

MOORE SAID organizations may request designated areas to sit, but seating will be done on a first come.

Ex-Stake Fireside . . .

Elder Evans Will Speak

Richard L. Evans, long associated with the Sunday radio program "The Spoken Word" will welcome BYU students back to campus at their opening fireside Sunday at 7 p.m.

ELDER EVANS is best known to the Church from his position as president of the Council of the Twelve and as editor of the Improvement Era.

He was born March 23, 1906 in Lake City, the youngest in a family of nine children. He later attended the University of Utah where he received degrees in English and Economics.

He served a mission to England

first served basis, with the exception of the card section, band and pep committee.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION will be done by the Blue Key Honorary Society and ushering assignments will be made by the board, with the exception of athletics and IFA's.

The Student Athletic Board is made up of BYU students and recommend policy changes to ASBYU President Bob Christiansen, a member of the Athletic Advisory Council.

CHRISTIENSEN is the student representative on the council, constituted of BYU faculty, staff and administration members. Liaison officer between Christiansen and the student board is Boyd Zollinger, executive assistant.

Christiansen formed the board last spring in an effort to improve student athletic participation and help in arranging block seating and ticket distribution.

CHAIRMAN DENNIS Moore said a board representative will be at the student offices Monday through Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. to hear student suggestions on how to improve the athletic board and ticket policy.

Student Athletic Board members are Moore, John Hawkins, John Snoddy, and Bob Crawford.

where he worked as associate editor of the Millennial Star under both James E. Talmage and John A. Widtso. Between 1935 and 1940 he was a member of the General Board of the YMCA.

HE was sustained to the First Council of Seventy in 1938 and to the Council of the Twelve in 1953.

Currently Elder Evans is president of Rotary International, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah and a member of the Board of Trustees of Brigham Young University.

The Sunday fireside is being sponsored by the combined BYU stakes in the Smith Fieldhouse.

65-'66 Fine Arts Events Set; Dramatic Presentation Is First

Starting off the 1965-66 series of arts events will be Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," directed by Dr. Charles L. Metten of the Drama Dept. on Oct. 13-30, according to Grant Elkington, production coordinator.

THE PLAY is the first of six artistic productions to be presented, to be a musical, yet to be decided, during February.

Also on the agenda, according to Elkington, will be the opera's "Carmen" and "Aida" during the fall and spring semester, respectively.

THE SYMPHONY Orchestra and concert Band and other major music orchestra's will present approximately 25 concerts. Beginning

soon will be the bi-weekly series of Music at Midday student recitals, along with senior and graduate evening recitals, state Elkington. Several productions in the Experimental, Arena, and Readers Theatre's are also being planned.

LAST YEAR'S productions were viewed by over 30,000 persons during the first season in the new multi-million dollar Fine Arts Center. Many more spectators are anticipated to take advantage of the excellent facilities and productions scheduled this year, said Elkington.

Elkington reminds all students to check the Daily Universe for announcements of dates and times, ticket, theatre and dress policies of all productions.



Representing the students that come to BYU from more than 60 foreign countries, these 15 students were jammed in along with an overflow crowd of over

10,000 others as they gustily sang and expressed loyalties in Tuesday's Homecoming Assembly.

Queen Sought For Parade By Local Insurance Group

"Our company is looking for a young woman age 18-25 to be queen of our float in the 1966 Tournament of Roses parade," Ralph Benson, agent for Farmers Insurance Group, announced in Provo.

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Second place winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Portland Ore., and be queen of the company's Portland Rose Festival float in June, and third place winner will receive an expense-paid trip to Pasadena to see the parade on New Year's Day.

Top winner in the local contest will be named "Miss Farmers Insurance Group of Provo." Her entry will be forwarded to the state contest.

The state winner's photograph will be forwarded to Hollywood, Calif., for judging for the first, second and third prize in the national

contest by TV and film stars Bob Hope, Dennis Day, Robert Cummings, and Ann Hlythe.

BENSON SAID that the contest is open to any unmarried young woman in the company's 25 state area except an employee of the insurance company. The contestant must submit a portrait of herself taken not earlier than 1964.

Entry blanks may be obtained at 21 W. 200 N. or 418 E. Center both in Provo.

Dormancy Ends

In case you've noted a kind of deadness between the end of summer and the start of studies, here's a few things to occupy the dormant days:

MAIL ARIZONA a get-well-sooner card.

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Answer last years Christmas cards and be sure to thank all "money senders."

GO DOWN to the Smith Fieldhouse and help pick up the bodies of students who expired in the North and South Verbal Civil War which occurred Tuesday.

Phone a girl for a Homecoming date. Or drop the right hints that you need one.

Apply for a position on the Daily Universe.

Movie Shown For Germans

A German movie "Der 20. Juli" depicting the valiant movement of German men and women to end the tyrannical regime will be shown Thursday at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

THE MOVIE has been lent to the German Department of BYU by the German Consulate General in San Francisco. He described it as "an excellent film on the resistance 'an excellent film on the resistance Hitler regime'."

Hans W. Kelling, asst. Professor of languages invites all German faculty and students. The movie has a German soundtrack with no English subtitles.

"THE ENTIRE MOVIE is based on historical facts and depicts the valiant, though unfortunately futile attempt by courageous men and women in Germany to end the tyrannical regime by removing its infamous leader from the head of the government," Kelling explained.

"Too little is generally known about this important aspect of recent German history," he said in urging students to attend. "The film will also serve to acquaint the viewers with details leading up to the historical event of July 20, 1944.

Y Mountain Myth Shattered By Truth

The Mystery of the "Y" as explained in Monday's Daily Universe is no longer myth. The answer is now clear.

BYU's high school namesake decided to announce its existence as the letters AUM were bodily printed by pleading BYU High students. Sleepy-eyed but daring, they navigated their way up the path to the Y at 3 a.m. Saturday morning.

Dynamic Leadership . . .

Conference Aids Officers

The greatest secret of leadership — to know yourself.

This is what over 120 BYU leaders learned after an exhaustive, fun-filled week with experience week at Aspen Grove during the annual Fall Leadership Conference.

FROM THE time that they sleepily loaded luggage on buses, both the Wilkinson Center campus on Tuesday morning until the giant testimony meeting Sunday morning in the outdoor amphitheater, the BYU leaders found out that it was indeed a "total" experience.

The main factor once again in the success of Leadership was the T-group experience, an amazing device rapidly gaining momentum in college leadership circles throughout the nation.

IN THE T-GROUPS, the BYU leaders discovered that to be successful leaders they must develop a sensitivity to the needs of the others, and also gain an insight into their own wants, inadequacies and personal goals.

From six to eight hours each day were spent in the T-groups usually consisting of around nine or ten students and one group trainer, some person who had previous T-group experience.

THE SUCCESS of the groups is proved in the trend that became evident near the end of the week. Everyone was referring to what "my group" was doing in this field, that project and these steps.

Many participants expressed disbelief that they could come to feel so close to people they had never met before within the period of the week.

THE T-GROUPS were only a part of the huge program which the leaders participated in. There were many group sessions with speakers from the BYU staff and other outside experts in the fields of leadership.

Add to this still more inspiration as several Church leaders spoke to them, including A. Theodore Tuttle of the First Council of Seventy and Stephen R. Covey, recently released Irish Mission president and now an administrative assistant to President Wilkinson.

In addition to the BYU leaders, studentbody officers from Ricks College, Utah State University, and the University of Utah also attended the confab.

Mountains of well-cooked, "perfect" food were served to the group during the week by Aspen Grove staff members, some of whom participated also in the group experiences.

There were also plenty of recreation activities on hand during the hour and a half allotted for that purpose every afternoon. The activities included swimming, volleyball, softball, football, table tennis, shuffleboard and many others.

Many impromptu "stomp sessions" were held after the final eight meetings so some group members could "release tensions" built up during the day and also to have fun.

A bootcamp was held one night and a surprise birthday party another. The final Saturday night session was a real scheduled party that had been planned the week before.

The Leadership Committee, headed by Bruce Brown, received thanks after thanks for the rich experience the BYU leaders felt they were receiving.

During the concluding testimony meeting on Sunday morning, President Ernest Wilkinson, Vice President Earl C. Crockett, and Dean Cameron addressed the student leaders.



The T-groups, or training groups were the highlights of the Leadership Conference, giving each group member a chance to express feelings toward other members of the group and examine himself.



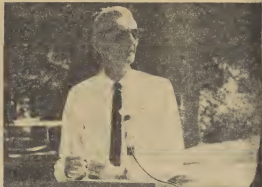
Expressing hostilities or other feeling toward group members was one way of students learning to know themselves through this unique leadership training process. Sometimes emotions were expressed in unusual ways.



Volleyball was one of the most popular activities during the one and a half hour recreation period allotted each day.



Enjoying a session around the piano are these two leadership participants. All photos of Leadership were taken by Jerry Rogers of the BYU Photo Studio.



University of Utah psychology professor and leadership expert Eric Erickson was one of many guest lecturers who spoke at the conference on principles of self-knowledge and leadership.



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Advice Given

Highlight of Leadership Week at Aspen Grove, concluded prior to an opening of classes at BYU, were speeches by Elder A. Theodore Little of the First Council of Seventy and Stephen R. Covey, past president of the Irish Mission.

"IT TAKES MORE courage not to take the easy way out and to go the extra mile to get the job done right," Elder Tuttle told the congregation of student officers.

Elder Covey urged the leaders to "Make up your own mind on certain things you will do only after you have made a private commitment to succeed."

THE SIX-DAY EVENT provided concentrated training in human relations for the student officers. It was designed to help them establish goals for their coming terms of office.



The big event of the week was when Elder Tuttle spoke to the group on leadership principles in a unique setting of total darkness after a power failure put out the lights in the assembly building.



The dramatic setting of the surrounding area of Aspen Grove provided a fitting backdrop for the principles discussed and learned during the week.



Many training sessions held with the entire 120 students were held outside in the sun on the lawn near the assembly building. ASBYU president Bob Christiansen held one session to determine leadership attitudes for the coming year.



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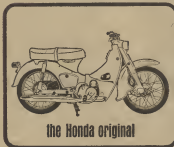
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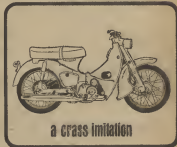
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Posts Drawn Back...

Threat Of Indian Conflict Eased

NEW DELHI, INDIA, (AP)—The threat of war between India and Red China appeared to have eased dramatically early Wednesday as day hours before Peking's deadline to New Delhi to dismantle military outposts in the Himalayas.

Peking Radio announced that Indian troops had crossed into Chinese-held Tibet and halted down the posts. The Chinese had demanded be pulled back by 11:30 A.M., MST.

AN INDIAN SPOKESMAN reported early that Indian and Red Chinese troops skirmished twice in the past 24 hours in the disputed mountain region and that Indian forces retreated in each case rather than provoke the Chinese.

The dual announcements were such as a possible prelude to a declaration by Peking it considered its demands on India fulfilled. The Chinese had threatened India with grave consequences if the demands were not met.

THE PEKING AND New Delhi announcements came in the midst

of worldwide diplomatic efforts to prevent the fighting between India and Pakistan over Kashmir from escalating into a broader war between India and Red China.

China last Friday gave India 72 hours to dismantle 56 alleged military outposts on Chinese-claimed territory on the Sikkim frontier. On Sunday, Peking extended the deadline another three days.

ANOTHER DEADLINE came from the U.N. Security Council. It demanded a cease-fire in the India-Pakistan fighting by Wednesday.

The Council hinted at economic penalties and force if the combatants rejected the demand.

In New York, diplomats discussed the possibility of an emergency pre-dawn session of the Security Council on the India-Pakistan dispute. Pakistani Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto was due in New York possibly with his government's reply to the cease-fire order.

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri notified the United Nations Monday that India was ready to order a cease-fire if Pakistan does likewise.

Orbiting The Universe...

Defense Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Senate gave final Congressional approval today to the \$46.88 billion Defense Appropriations Bill.

The measure includes an additional \$1.7 billion to build up the nation's Armed Forces because of increased requirements of the war in Viet Nam.

General Assembly Opens

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP)—The U. N. General Assembly opened its 20th session today, elected Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani as its President, and with the roll call ballot on the presidency ended a year-long paralysis over voting rights.

Immigration Assailed

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Immigration Law overhaul bill was assailed in the Senate today as ill-advised and unfair, motivated by politics and based on trembling concern about complaints by "foreign potentates."

In the third day of debate on the House-approved measure, the big battle to block passage was unleashed by Sens. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

Five U. S. Planes Reported Missing Over N. Viet Nam

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—Five U.S. aircraft—including a rescue helicopter with four crewmen—were last over North Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported Tuesday.

Communist anti-aircraft gunners shot down the helicopter and drove off another Monday as the craft tried to rescue the pilot of a F-105 Thunderchief knocked down by ground fire on a mission south of Vinh, 100 miles north of the border, the spokesman said.

The four helicopter crewmen and the downed pilot were listed as missing. North Vietnamese troops were seen heading for the F-105 pilot after he ejected, the spokesman said.

ANOTHER PILOT was presumed dead after his F-105 crashed into a ridge as it pulled away from its target 50 miles southeast of Dien Bien Phu.

The two Thunderchiefs, plus the helicopter, raised to five the number of U.S. aircraft authorities said were lost in raids against the North Monday.

HANOI RADIO claimed nine U.S. aircraft were downed.

In other activity, a U.S. spokesman reported U.S. and Vietnamese planes flew over more than 200 sorties against targets in South Viet Nam for the second day. In another indication of stepped-up air strikes, a spokesman reported the 29th U.S. B-52 bomber raid of the war and said the Guam-based jets may eventually fly daily missions. The latest attack from the eight-engine jets was against a Communist infested zone 330 miles north of Saigon in South Viet Nam. It was the third plastering of the area since Sunday by the B-52's.

IN THE GROUND war only sporadic skirmishes were reported but the Viet Cong, for the second straight day, ambushed a government convoy and inflicted heavy losses.

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It's Nothing But A Racket

by Stan Hodge
Sports Editor

Strange how many people think tennis is nothing but a racket. (No, I'm not thinking out of season—rather the weather currently is a bit out of season. I'll warn you again... I hope.)

This past summer I played quite a bit of golf... I raved in the low seventies... if it got any colder I quit. After a couple of months of 33's however (on the first two holes) I began to despair of the sport.

It was then that a friend of mine got me into this other racket—tennis... well I guess, to be fair, what I did only vaguely resembled tennis.

I'd never played it... really... I couldn't even keep score. And with what amounted to less than cunning I'd chosen as my opponent a friend who'd played for years.

Run, Run, Run

I soon discovered during the preliminary warmup that tennis is a sport in which one must run considerably. The thought had never entered my mind before. All I remembered—from watching the BYU tennis play—was striking the ball from various angles. I'd never even considered the matter of transportation. You just hit the ball. Wherever it was there you were also.

In truth, I soon found, that most of the work is done just earning the privilege of whacking the ball—or trying to—while your muscles I didn't even know were there (and it wasn't long before I wished they weren't!). The sweat poured off in veritable rivers.

And it was hot... flesh soon took on a hue which would make any boiled lobster blush with envy. Still only run, run, run—note I haven't said a word about hitting the thing.

And You Still Have To Hit It

There's the biggest rub. What happened to the grace I've so often watched in others I don't know, or for that matter the driving stroke that they possessed. But when you brake to a stop (now I know why they call them tennis shoes) most of you keeps right on going long after your feet have stopped. It felt like a variation on the old theme: you remember... "My racket's got a hole in it." It did too.

And the serve. I know that the net is built too high and the court too short to enable anyone to possibly serve legally. It looked so easy, but when I cranked up, the kids on the next court burst into laughter. And I'm sure they heard the crash of my shoulder three courts down—your know the sound of a deal of lettuce when you cut through it—the very same.

Just Like The Newsreels

And whoever thought of holding more than one ball in your hand at a time. I consistently threw two up at once and slipped on the third.

I finally won a game—believe it or not—and jumped the net—you know the way they do in the newsreels—and tripped... Yell flat on my face. Anyway my partner said "Let's take a break." I "grudgingly" agreed. Grudgingly—ha—my dry teeth hung to my lips.

Then, as we sat there, I began to realize the drawing power of the sport. Here was an activity which you didn't need a dozen or two people to play. You only have to pick up a racket, a couple of balls and go—there's always somebody there waiting for a challenge.

Key To Eternal Strength

I was beat, really beat, but my partner was still as fresh as when he started. I'm wondering if it's the tennis... really my partner didn't have a bead of sweat and was still blimming with careless strength.

I'm going to play again sometime soon. Tennis must be the key to eternal strength.

I may even learn that the force serves a different purpose in tennis than it does in baseball—this one isn't meant to hit the ball over—they don't even give you any points for that! And maybe, if I get in shape, I'll be able to actually hit the ball when I get to it, and even win without playing somebody who finally gets sympathetic.

And, for those of my readers who are learning like me, a word to the wise. Have in you ever seen a racket that's been left in the rain? Take my word for it... don't... it just sort of folds up into a real funny shape (but then maybe if you need an excuse...)

Oh, yes. There's still the matter of keeping score... I still can't.

WAC Selects Carter As 'Back of Week'

Virgil Carter, Brigham Young University quarterback, and Mike Hawk, Arizona linebacker, were named back and lineman of the week in the Western Athletic Conference, Commissioner Paul W. Brecher announced today.

CARTER (6-1, 176), with 217 total yards and excellent strategy, led an inspired and rugged Cougar team to a stunning 24-0 victory over the Arizona State last week.

On run-pass quips, he completed 10 of 18 throws for 134 yards and picked up 83 more on fast, shifty sprints. The junior honor student, 25, led a varied attack to move his team 400 yards in 68 plays.

Virgil Carter

HAWK (6-2, 194), sophomore line-backer, was tabbed by Arizona coaches as the outstanding defensive performer in the Cougars' 16-9 victory over Utah. He was superb in head-on hole-plugging, as well as on lateral movements against wide runs and passes into the flat. He was credited with six unassisted tackles, three assists, two recoveries of fumbles, and one pass deflection.

Receiving honorable mention were backbacks Woody King (6-1, 190), Arizona safety; Tom Hawkes (60, 200), Utah fullback-linebacker; Max Anderson (5-7, 175), Arizona State fullback; and Mike Davenport (5-11, 208), Wyoming fullback.

ON DEFENSE, King intercepted a fumble pass on the Ute 15-yard line and scored to start Arizona on a comeback after Utah had established a 9-0 scoring lead. He also made nine tackle, seven of

which were solo performances. Linemen receiving honorable mention are Mike Butera (6-1, 190), Utah end; Tom Malloy (6-2, 215), Arizona linebacker; Dennis Brewster (6-3, 240), BYU tackle; and Jerry Durbin (6-3, 216), Wyoming guard.

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NEBRASKA, the preseason poll leader, also received solid support after running over Texas Christian 23-14, and finished a close-up second to the Irish.

Texas, No. 2 in preseason, also caught the eye of many with a 31-0 romp over Tulane. Michigan and Arkansas both got away fast and drew first place support.

ALABAMA was the only member of the preseason Top Ten to lose. Georgia upended Bear Bryant's Tide, 15-17, with a borrowed play and a gambling two-point conversion. Georgia drew one first-place vote but didn't make the Top Ten.

Southern California, which had been No. 7, dropped out of the Top Ten after a 20-20 tie with Minnesota Friday night. Idle Ohio State also was passed over in the first voting.

Florida's triumph over Northwestern 24-12, Syracuse's 14-0 opening success against Navy and Kentucky's 7-0 upset of Missouri put those three teams into the top group.

1. Notre Dame 1-0
2. Nebraska 1-0
3. Texas 1-0
4. Michigan
5. Arkansas 1-0
6. Purdue 1-0
7. Louisiana State 1-0
8. Florida 1-0
9. Ohio State 1-0
10. Kentucky 1-0

Other teams receiving votes, included Georgia Tech, Michigan State, Minnesota, Mississippi State, Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State, Southern California, Stanford, Tennessee, Texas Tech, West Virginia, Wyoming.

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Upstart Cougars To Host Kansas State Wildcats

Riding high on the crest of last weekend's win over Arizona State, BYU will take on Big Eight member Kansas State Friday evening in the Cougars' home opener.

GAME time is 8 p.m.

Kansas State, loser to Indiana last week, will come into Provo with a full contingent of sophomores whom Coach Doug Weaver has put a lot of hope on this year. Weaver will give the starting quarterback job to one of two Sophs, Vic Castillo or Mike White.

BOTH HAVE SHOWN their talents in Frosh and spring play. Last year's signal-caller, Ed Danieley, is being switched to fullback this year to relieve the burden and also give the wildcats some extra punch in their running attack.

Most fans—and most coaches at that—are still reeling from BYU's impressive upset win at ASU. Coach Tommy Hudspeth, undoubtedly a very happy man, will probably go with the same starters he used at Tempe.

Virgil Carter, WAC "Back of the Week," will start at quarterback. John Ogden, at fullback, John Greene at wingback and Kent

Oborn at tailback. Carter caught the ASU defense down at every turn last week, mixing his plays expertly and directing the offense to a "Y".

Star pass catcher Phil Odle will probably be on the other end of most of Carter's aerials.

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MANY WILL STAND UP to the statement, especially the Webfoots started Pitts in its home gridiron, 17-15 Tuesday.

I expects his Redskins to be pressed to get back on the

victory trail against the Ducks this weekend in Ute Stadium.

ARIZONA'S determined Wildcats, scoring 16 points in 7 minutes in the third quarter, ended the Utes' winning streak at eight games in Salt Lake City last weekend.

Coach Nagel announced after the contest that three of his four starting backfield men are incapacitated for the skirmish against a Duck

squad which includes nine of last year's defensive starters.

GARY HEARD and Ben Woodson, the Ute halfbacks, and Joe Gray, the starting fullbacks, are out of the Oregon contest with injuries. Gray may be out for the season with a knee injury.

Sophomore Roy Borthwick continues to lead the Redskins in rushing with 157 yards in 23 attempts for a 6.8 average per carry. Borthwick is a Canadian who is playing only his third year of football.

QUARTERBACK Richard Groh leads the Injuns in total offense with 232 yards. He has hit 21 passes in 38 attempts for a fine .552 percentage of completions in two games.

The Utes started the season two weeks ago with an expected victory over Mesaona.

Oregon has defeated the Salt Lake school seven of the nine times the teams have met.

Aggies Seek Revenge SU Battles Devils;

addn's help but feel Arizona had to break the game wide with its tremendous speed," noted Utah State's head menapny Knapp in analyzing the SU game.

SUN DEVILS finally did for a sensational 46-yard own bomb, but it was much a," Knapp added.

own and three of his assistants

were on hand Saturday to witness the Cougars' ambush of a highly-regarded Arizona State eleven, 24-6 in lieu of the Utags' visit to the Sun Devils' lair this coming Saturday.

KNAPP, ALONG with about 35,000 paying customers and numerous radio followers, couldn't believe their eyes at the way BYU's defense throttled a touted Sun Devil speed while the offense rolled smoothly to three touchdowns and a field goal.

"With sprinters like Hawkins, Travis Williams, Max Anderson and others, Arizona State is going to do a lot of scoring this year. I just hope we can stall them off for one more week," Knapp concluded.

THE FARMERS from Utah State were supposed to have a psychological edge in their favor, a revenge motive for the 24-6 humiliation suffered at the hands of the Sun Devils in last season's opener in Tempe.

This edge was neutralized by BYU's stunning upset over ASU. Two years ago, following an opening game loss to Wichita 33-13, ASU coach Frank Kush reportedly called his charges back on the field following the game and ran them through drills and scrimmage, a tactic which helped propel the Devils to an eight-game winning streak, and one of Kush's top records in seven outstanding years.

Youth, injuries, and discontentment with the play of the Aggies who posted an unimpressive 31-12 win over a lowly Hawaii team Sept. 11 are the major grumbles heard from the Utah State coaching staff as they prepare their forces for the coming encounter.

Chicago Man s Record Channel

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